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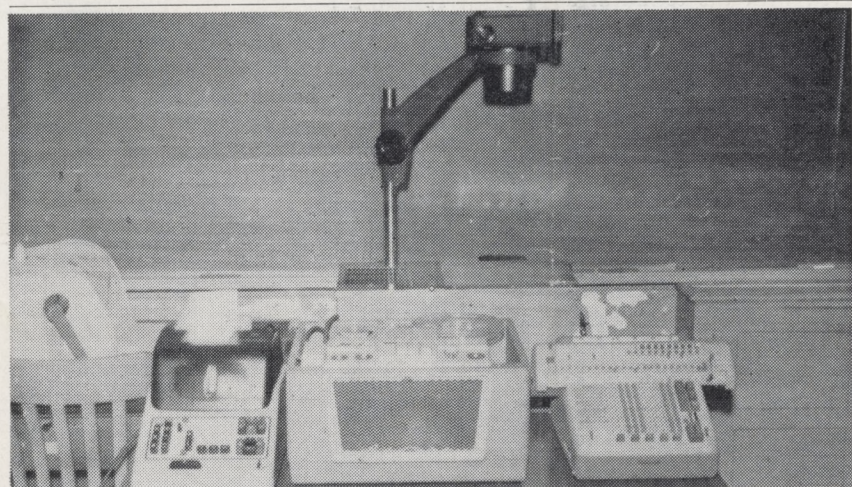
Bushwick High School, Brooklyn, New York

Friday, January 19, 1962

Classroom Magic is the Result of Fed. Grants Specialized Courses Have Added Sparkle to Routine Curriculum

By Nicholas Solli

Imagine yourself in a science or mathematics class. The teacher suggests projecting on the blackboard a particularly illustrative diagram or equation from a printed page. Sound impossible? A few years ago it would have been, but today, because of the modern equipment granted to schools by the Federal government, through the



This modern equipment was granted to Bushwick for use by our Mathematics Department.

National Defense Education Act of 1958, it is routine procedure.

To foster the education of our nation, Congress, through the N.D.E.A., makes donations of extraordinary equipment to all schools upon their request. Bushwick has been one of these fortunate recipients.

Our Mathematics Department and visual aids squad, both under the direction of Mr. Wolfson, have already received two calculators, an overhead projector, an opaque projector, a tape recorder, and the film projectors which are constantly employed by teachers of all subjects. We are soon to receive a Minivac computer, which is designed to teach the fundamental operations of computers.

The Science Department, under the guidance of Mr. Schiffman, has obtained eight spectrometers, one sonometer, a rayotron, forty microscopes, a Polaroid camera, and an electronic teaching board.

Tape recorders, and foreign language tapes in French, Spanish, Italian and even Russian, have been granted to the Language Department.

Choral Groups Sing For PTSA

By Kathy Sullivan

Bushwick's choral groups, under the direction of Mrs. Gittleman, presented a preview of their annual Christmas show at the P.T.S.A. meeting, Thursday, December 14.

Before the entertainment began, Mrs. Nelson, the president of the association, spoke to the parents on school activities. One point that she discussed was that teachers feel the students do not participate enough. Mrs. Nelson urged more student interest in school teams by increased attendance at games which will create school spirit and help boost our teams to victory.

The business meeting was brief to enable the visitors to enjoy the Christmas songs presented by the chorus. Dr. Finkelstein closed the meeting with words of thanks to Mrs. Gittleman.

79 Seniors Plan To Graduate in January

By Joanne Ferro

Seventy-nine seniors expect to be graduated from Bushwick in the January, 1962 class.

Of these seniors, ten hope to be graduated with Academic diplomas, sixty-two expect to receive General diplomas, and seven look forward to being graduated as Commercial students.

Among these graduates, four have completed their formal high school training in three and a half years. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Oriole Staff Begins; Wheels Are Rolling

By Rosemary Mendolia

Work on the Oriole is in full swing. Themes, layouts, and articles have been discussed at a number of meetings but no final decisions have been reached concerning these topics.

Under the supervision of Miss Halligan, in charge of editing the yearbook, and Mrs. Johnston, who handles the financial affairs, a tentative staff for the Oriole, has assembled, gathered ideas, conferred on various problems, and scheduled appointments for the taking of senior pictures.

Arista Eligibility Rule Is Revised

In previous years, the eligibility rules for admittance into Arista, the honor society of Bushwick, included an average of 85 percent for two consecutive terms. This average was based on the first four terms of high school. At the last Arista meeting of December 22, this eligibility rule was revised, thus providing consideration for membership based on five terms of high school.

This change came about because many students maintain Arista standards during the early years of high school, but after the second year, when the work becomes comparatively more difficult, they tend to become lax and their grades drop. Consequently, a few students who were admitted into Arista with high averages have recently received marks considerably lower.

Bushwickites Enter City-Wide Discussion

By Ellen Freeman

The High School Division of New York City is again sponsoring a city-wide discussion, which will be held January 26, at Long Island High School.

Bushwick is planning to send fifteen representatives, including a discussion leader. Ellen Freeman of class 5-5 has been designated to lead the Bushwick delegates. Until now only four others have been chosen to attend. These students are: Judy Diamond of class 5-1, Pat Crisculo of class 5-2, Rocco Galatioto of class 7-2 and Frank Montelione of class 7-8.

This is the first time that Bushwick is sending students to a city-wide conference. Until now we have only attended discussions involving Brooklyn schools.

The main topic at the conference will be "New Directions for Free World Unity." This topic will then be broken up into four sub-topics and discussed among the students in separate discussion rooms.

The guest speaker will be Miss Monique Polgar, a press officer from the French Embassy. A panel of foreign students will also be present, courtesy of the Herald Tribune Forum.

By Amelia Ingolia

The September semester offered Bushwickites an opportunity to utilize an expanded curriculum including specialized courses in English, foreign language, and mathematics.

Journalism, taught by Mr. McKeen, for example, prepares students to write and edit the BULLETIN. Besides standard English requirements of the term, lessons include the writing of news stories, editorials, and features, in addition to planning page make-ups, preparing headlines, and managing the business side of a school newspaper.

Miss Druss supervises the dramatics class which strives for better appreciation of art and drama. Class projects include pantomimes, sketches, interpretations of poems, and term papers on drama. The stage in the auditorium is frequently used in these projects to provide actual experience in lighting, staging, costuming and acting. These activities help to develop artistic talents as well as instilling appreciation of the fine arts.

Italian 4th year, instructed by Miss Sorrentino, is the equivalent to the first year of college Italian. The course encompasses the study of plays, poetry, and opera. The language is spoken fluently and in its natural state; it is put into practice

in the Italian magazine published by this class.

Two French 7 term classes, under the guidance of Mrs. Altieri and Mr. Rogal, delve into the study of French literature. The aim of these classes is to bridge the gap between high school and college study of French. Tapes are used to help develop a better oral command of this language. These classes have used their knowledge of the French language to edit a newspaper entitled "Pot Pourri."

Mr. Rogal, Foreign Language chairman, uses tape recordings in Spanish 4th year to acquaint the students with the common spoken Spanish.

Within the past few years Latin (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Chorus, Band Play for Christmas Assemblies

Three performances by our orchestra, combo, and choruses filled the air of our auditorium with festive and melodious strains, December 22. The Music Department presented this Christmas entertainment under the supervision of Mrs. Gittleman and Mr. Abel.

The Boys' chorus sang "Behold That Star," "Sleigh Ride," and



The Girl's Chorus sings Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. Gittleman.

Audio-Visual Aides Assist In Teaching

By Isabel Hilliard

Most students are aware of the educational possibilities provided at Bushwick by the use of audio-visual aides in supplementing actual teaching. The squad of boys in charge of these teaching aides is headed by Mr. Wolfson.

The most used audio-visual aides are the films that are often shown in Room 316. Most of these films, on loan from the Board of Education and private industries, are available in color or black and white with sound.

Members of the audio-visual squad are taught by Mr. Wolfson and Mr. Renda how to operate the various machines such as the film strip, opaque and movie projectors. Classes are also allowed the use of tape recorders to either listen to tapes or to record their own voices.

"A Musical Christmas Card." In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the Girls' chorus presented "The Little Drummer Boy," "Winter Wonderland," and "Hallelujah."

A medley of songs starting with "Chorale March" and terminating with "White Christmas" was played by the band under the leadership of Mr. Abel. "The Syncopated Clock" was performed by the orchestra.

Departing from seasonal music, "Tequilla" and "The Bushwick Twist" were presented by the Bushwick Combo with Peter Garetti on the flute; Richard Chiello, drums; Alex Cutrone and Robert Atkins, saxophone; and Manny Marano and Robert Tebaldi, tenor saxophone.

Under the direction of Mrs. Gittleman the mixed chorus ended the musical portion of the assembly program with "Christmas Song," "The Sleigh," "Noel" and "Silver Bells."

Following this a representative of the Health Education Department (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

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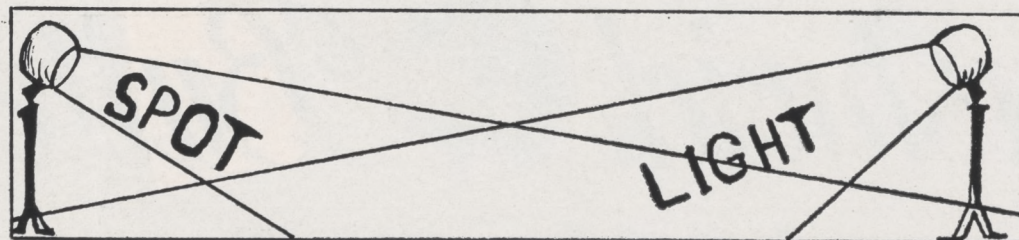
There is something radically wrong at Bushwick High School. It doesn't take a particularly keen observer to see that the individual here exists in his own little, self-contained world, caring little about his environment and doing less to improve it. We are displaying one of the more prominent symptoms of a decaying society—indifference. It is an apathy so far-reaching that it affects every facet of our lives.

Examples of this care-not attitude can be found everywhere. In the beginning of the term the BULLETIN offered to print letters from interested or concerned members of the student body. *Not one letter was received!* The General Organization and the P.T.S.A. have organized and sponsored activities at which the response, at best, has been only lukewarm. The classroom has not gone untainted either; the learning that goes on is, in some cases, superficial, the mere memorization of miscellaneous facts. It has reached the point, it seems, where the students have infected some of the faculty with this germ of indifference. After all, if the students don't care, why should the teachers?

If Bushwick is any reflection of American society, and we have no reason to believe it isn't, our nation is in dire straits. If the United States, like our high school, begins to disregard one of its basic freedoms, that of expressing itself through the press and government, our enemies will not have to use their bombs. It will only be a matter of a few years until our generation "grows up" and destroys America and Western civilization for themselves. Freedom, fallen into disuse and neglect, cannot be easily regained. In this self-repression of liberty we are worse tyrants than any Hitler or Krushchev.

If things continue as they are now, we are in danger of becoming a society peopled by fat, complacent, unthinking robots, spouting the synthetic opinions fed to us by some foreign propaganda machine.

The constant utilization of our individual freedoms, motivated by enthusiastic thinking, is our one alternative. We must take this road open to us if we love America enough and if we sufficiently cherish the principles on which it was founded.



Mr. John Gatti

By Lydia Seixas

Mr. Gatti, of our English Department, whose name means "cats" in Italian, is a real "cool cat" if one is to judge by the diversity of jobs he has held so far. This curious array includes, in part, selling encyclopedias, driving a taxi, managing a coffee house and a paper book gallery, working as a furniture finisher, and serving in the army and the paratroops.

At present, aside from teaching, Mr. Gatti is the manager of the Fourth Street Theater in New York. His interest in the theater can be traced back to his days in college, where he belonged to a dramatics club.



Mr. Gatti leads a double life, teaching during the day and managing a theater at night.

Guidance Missile

By Lucille Porterfield

For those students interested in attending the four city colleges or community colleges, applications were distributed this week by the college representative of your official class. Be sure to get your application from him, or you'll find yourself left out.

Careers in Language

Amor, amour, amore, liebe, szeretet—each word means love in a different language. The fact that the same thought is expressed in so many different ways around the globe provides stimulating careers for many people—careers centered around language. If you especially enjoy your foreign language studies, you might want to consider future jobs like these: language teacher, interpreter, news translator, researcher, or bilingual secretary.

As an interpreter you can translate orally from one language to another for an international organization such as the UN. Competition there, however, is keen and standards are high. For consideration at the UN you need perfect command of two official UN languages besides your own.

As a news translator for a world news service, you can translate broadcasts both received from and sent abroad. Journalism is a good "go with" here.

This sampling of the dozens of jobs calling for language skills illustrates the fact that you usually need a second area of knowledge ranging from educational methods to writing techniques. For more information check your library, or consult your guidance counselor.

SAT Scores Announced

The marks were returned last week to those students who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test in December. This test, along with a student's high school average, forms the basis of his acceptance or rejection by the college of his choice. A second SAT, plus the Achievement Tests, was given here this past Saturday.

Alumnews

John Eberspeacher, a Bushwick graduate, died December 16 after three weeks in Forest Hills General Hospital. Captain of Bushwick's outstanding soccer team of 1933, he was buried with military honors in Pinelawn National Cemetery. His brother, Arthur, was the captain of the soccer team of 1930, when Bushwick won the Brooklyn Championship.

Open Opinion

By Lucille Pietromartire

Question: "Do you think that President Kennedy has fulfilled his campaign promises?"

Mr. Ellison, Social Studies Dept.

Except for the assumption of the catchphrase label, "the New Frontier," and much verbalization about novel ventures in public policy, domestic and foreign, the Kennedy administration has for the most part continued along the major policy pathways laid out before its inauguration last January. The exceedingly close popular vote victory last November may explain much of the caution and conservatism of the Kennedy administration.



Joyce Mayer, 7-1

I think that President Kennedy is doing a very good job. He has been living up to the promises that he has made. The most important one is keeping the peace in Berlin. He had hoped to win Congressional approval of programs such as aid to education and medical care for the aged. At the present time he is working to push through a policy for a liberalized U.S. world trade program. He is determined to do this, and I feel sure that he will.



Mr. Blitman, Social Studies Dept.

It is always easier to kibbitz than to play chess. Kennedy has found this out. With the exception of the Alliance for Progress there has been little to bolster sagging American prestige abroad. At home JFK has found it difficult to push the New Frontier ideas on labor, agriculture, education, and medical care for the aged. He has been successful in pushing his unemployment, housing, and civil rights programs through.



Madeline Schottler, 7-2

Yes, I do. This past year President Kennedy tried to have a federal aid bill passed to help finance schools, but it was turned down by the legislative branch. There are three years ahead for the President to try to get what he wants, but he cannot do it alone. If the people of the United States would back up their leader in trying to make the United States a country worth emulating, perhaps our prestige would be strengthened abroad.



Bushwick Briefs

By Janet Strollo

A Science Research Club, which is now being organized by Mr. Krane, will meet every day next term during the third period in Room 526. Many worthwhile projects have been planned for the group, the first of which will be to prepare and stain slides for inspection with microscopes. Mr. Schiffman, chairman of the Science Department, expects this activity in particular to help increase visual aids in biology teaching at Bushwick.

Over the Christmas vacation, students of American and World History classes visited some interesting places. Among them were the United Nations Building and the Museum of Natural History.

Mrs. Berch, wife of one of our bookkeeping teachers, was a contestant on the daytime version of "The Price is Right." Mrs. Berch is the lucky recipient of a mink stole, a polaroid camera, and a complete baby layette.

Regents Schedule

9:00-12:15 A.M. 1:00-4:15 P.M.
 Wednesday, January 24

Earth Science
 Italian 2 years
 Italian 3 years
 Spanish 2 years

Thursday, January 25

Biology
 History
 10th year Math.
 Inter. Algebra
 Trigonometry
 Bookkeeping 2 years
 Stenography and Typing

Friday, January 26

English
 French 3 years
 Spanish 3 years



By Rosa Romano

Arista

A meeting was held Friday, December 22. A new resolution was adopted concerning admission into Arista. See the news article on the first page for more information.

Girls' Basketball

Although some may consider basketball to be a boy's game, you had better not let Mrs. Sharp and her team of girls hear you voice your opinion. It appears that the girls under the direction of Mrs. Sharp can hold their own and can offer competition to the opposite sex.

Newman

For many people the Christmas spirit has already disappeared, but for the Newman Club some of this spirit is still evident. Before the holiday, the members collected toys and distributed them among needy children. Now they are planning to visit children's wards and homes for the aged.

Chess

Mr. Login and Stephen Dimino, have finally succeeded in establishing a chess club in this school. Membership is still open to interested students.

Service League

Little publicity or credit is given to the Service League, a team of fine boys whose essential duties are numerous. Known as the Atlas Team, this group must maintain standards of discipline as well as scholarship. The service they render consists of helping the teachers patrol the lobby, watching the main gate, and assisting at assembly programs and P.T.S.A. meetings.

Mr. Persichetti, who is in charge of the league, believes that this organization should not be considered an extra-curricular activity, but a basic manifestation of citizenship.

Vets Express Thanks For Yule Stockings

In a recent note to Miss Salman, the Junior Red Cross supervisor at Bushwick, Mr. Joseph Canlin of Cumberland Hospital expressed his "special thanks for everything" and sincerest gratitude for the Christmas stockings which were subsequently sent to the hospital.

Specifically, the bags, containing certain useful items, were distributed to patients of the Ward No. 14E of the veteran's hospital in Brooklyn.

It is part of the Christmas tradition at Bushwick to buy and assemble the gifts which are presented to the veterans and children in the city hospitals.

Rendering more direct and personal service through the Junior Red Cross were Esmerald Leevy, Mary Lee, and Rosemary Onorati, who worked as J.R.C. volunteers this past summer.

"West Side Story" Blends Drama, Music and Dance

By Judy Gardner

"West Side Story" presents the exceptional combination of enchanting music, stirring drama and superb choreography that is unparalleled in recent motion picture offerings. The transformation of the widely acclaimed stage play to the screen has been successfully accomplished through the efforts of producer Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins, director-choreographer of the original show.

Words are inadequate to praise the brilliant musical score or its composer, Leonard Bernstein. The powerful and occasionally humorous lyrics were written by Stephen Sondheim. Their outstanding songs include "Tonight," "Maria," "Somewhere," "I Feel Pretty," "One Hand, One Heart," and "America."

The story, written by Arthur Laurents, is a modern version of "Romeo and Juliet" set on New York City's streets. The Jets, an American gang and their Puerto Rican rivals, the Sharks, conflict for supremacy in their neighborhood.

The theme of the movie is best expressed in the lyrics of the poignant song "Somewhere" in which the ill-fated lovers (Tony and Maria) envision a place free from prejudice.

The leading roles are well portrayed by Natalie Wood and Richard Beymer. The supporting cast of Russ Tamblyn, Rita Moreno, and George Chakiris also give commendable performances. Expert talent was displayed by the dancers in their spirited and rhythmic routines.

Excellent photography and stereophonic sound reproduction give additional quality to the picture.

Mumble Jumble

By Luke Valenti

It seems that locution has gone with the wind with regard to some of the popular songs that are spreading their coded language of vowels and consonants over the country. Every nasal and guttural utterance has a meaning all its own. However, when verbal expression is accelerated it is then that the poetic symphony of Ram A Lam A Ding Dongs, La . . . La Las, Bar Bar Bars and Alley Oops flow in a plethora. Such poetry of sound can not go unnoticed for long without being recognized for its poetic expression.

The mental pictures that these precious gems of verbal sound convey are of places and things never before thought of by the listener. Who would have known that in a "quiet village" one could hear every sound from the crowing of a silver-streaked raven to the snoring of a drowsy Zulu warrior! Modern mumble jumble has given poetic descriptions to everything from a jungle and its sleepy lions to space creatures and talking chipmunks.

I have not yet fully mastered the translation of modern mumble jumble, though sometimes I must admit it sounds like mumble jumble. Now I know that this modern jargon is trying to tell me something and someday I shall translate its message and promulgate it to the world!

The dramatic impact and wide appeal of the film promise it a long run. It is easy to see why "West Side Story" deservedly attained the honor of winning the New York Film Critics' Award as best picture of the year.

Colleges Present Exotic Courses

By Lois Palmeri

The graduating class of January, 1962 will be receiving their diplomas soon. A number of these students plan to attend a variety of colleges, but the most prominent are not listed below.

College of Visual Philosophies of Theories

Courses in trimental psychology and letrig sociology are among those offered at this college. Its curriculum, however, is not confined to this narrow area. It expands to include Platonic yahoo and inert phlegomy. These visualities have given the student a better understanding of the philosophies of theories. Worthy individuals graduate with a N.U.T. degree.

Chu-Ku-Ti-Mah College

Sayonara, this is the college you haven't been looking for. Its non-versatile curriculum is a must for those interested in the Orient. Students delve into such enlightening areas as twisting, geisha style, and the art of paperfolding.

For those not interested in the above two courses, a new subject has been introduced. It is the making of gooey chop suey (also known as the pithy paste class). Yes, possibilities are tremendous for the ambitious Chu-Ku-Ti-Mah student.

To obtain applications to these unique institutions, report to Room 125 any day at 6:02 A.M. The deadline is February 30, so don't delay!

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MmePompadour A La Mode

By Luke Valenti

The Watusis of Africa don their heads in white hairy wigs for an important ritual. As these eight feet tall people jump and prance, their long white wigs flutter in the breezy African air.

In the capitals of the somewhat civilized world, female hair-dos have taken one of the most extraordinary shapes and designs. The 1960's have given birth to two new implements of female torture, the teasing comb and the stiffest hair spray in the history of beauty culture.

Higher and higher these hairy mountains rise in order to exult Madame Fashion. Whatever happened to the girl with hair like silk and a color that was attributed to Mother Nature and not Helena Rubenstein?

It is highly possible that Madame de Pompadour would be considered a moderate when compared to the pompadours of the 1960's. Newton's law gives hope of the downfall of the teased hair style, for if you remember his law of gravity you will know that "what goes up must come down!" However, I fear that if the hairy entanglements continue, the modern pompadours will defy Newton's law and force the emendation of thousands of science textbooks!

New Courses Added

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 and German have been added to the languages being taught at Bushwick. Latin is the foundation of all the romance languages and will help students who plan careers in foreign languages. German proves very helpful to aspiring scientists and engineers. Some colleges prefer those majoring in these subjects to have a knowledge of this language.

Mr. Wolfson, chairman of the Mathematics Department, teaches an advanced high school course, 12x. This is an experimental math course which is now being given for the first time in Bushwick's history. Other schools have tried this course and have found it successful. Math 12x, a one year course, includes such topics as functions, sets, groups, logic, Boolean algebra, analytic geometry, and calculus.

Mr. Shiffman, head of the Science Department, and Mr. Steinberg, chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, are planning a new class for next term. This class will serve to give the physics students practical application of their theories by designing and constructing projects involving the laws and rules of physics. Students interested in this proposed course may contact Mr. Schiffman or Mr. Steinberg.

Assembly Held

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 awarded individual trophies to each member of the soccer team for his outstanding effort in helping the team win the district championship.

After these awards were distributed, Mr. Eugene Lombardo of Lombardo Enterprises presented a \$50 check to Dr. Molendyk. The money is to be given to our Health Education Department to further the athletic program.

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Post Exchange

By Diane Ohlsten



The McKinley Times of McKinley High School in Canton, Ohio, is searching madly for a suitable motto that will express the reason for the paper. (The BULLETIN has stopped searching.)

We were lucky to receive the Patriot from Francis Lewis High School in Queens. They proudly sent us their first issue, printed last month.

The senior class of 1961 at Sheepshead Bay High School donated an art gallery which is exhibited in the main lobby of the school. It must really liven up the school building.

Students from Taft High School in the Bronx interviewed General Dickinson, the chief aide-de-camp to President William Tubman of Liberia. Through the interview, the students gained a deeper understanding of the people and customs of Liberia.

The money raised at the Far Rockaway "twist" was donated to the U.N. agency, UNICEF.

Washington Irving students are now able to work on abstract shapes and forms by joining the Sculpture Club. Faculty members are also invited to join.

Pupils at Long Island City High School were treated to an original play by members of the drama class. The play, "Judgment in Hades," was based on Sophocles' "Electra."

Staff Plans Drive

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 the introductory page, will contribute to the effectiveness of presenting the theme of the book to the reader. The typists will prepare all copy for the printer.

After contributions to the make-up of the yearbook have been submitted, the editors of each staff and the editor-in-chief will be chosen. They will be selected on the basis of their ability to put their ideas to work.

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BUSHWICK'S TIGER ALLEY

By Enzo Cappello and Roy Manno

"The Black and Orange team has been depleted," stated Mr. Diamond. "Leo Esposito and Pete Budniak are no longer with us." At the present, Bushwick has a total of 6 wins and 3 losses. We have lost to Eastern District, Eli Whitney, and Alexander Hamilton. In the coming games we will get another chance at these schools, and it will be in those games that the team will miss both Leo and Pete.

BLACK AND ORANGE BEATS EDISON 45-40

As the first half dwindled to seconds, the Tigers were behind having scored only 16 points to Edison's 18. But they came back strong, scoring a total of 29 points. During the first period the Bushwick team seemed to make mistake after mistake but after a few "words" from Mr. Diamond, they seemed to be all right.

With only two minutes left in the game, our boys took the lead and ran it up to about five points. Unfortunately they lost most of it in the following minutes of play. High scorer for this game was Leo Esposito with 15 points. Richie Durante scored 10 and Peter Budniak 10.

TIGERS TAKE EAST NEW YORK 63-50

The Tigers dominated this league game, leading all the way. For the first time up to the present, Bushwick was ahead at halftime. Leading the scoring were Pete Budniak (19), Tom Coughlin (15), and Steve Locurto (11).

HAMILTON DEFEATS BUSHWICK 56-55

The Black and Orange lost their third game of league competition to last place Hamilton. It was a very exciting game with Hamilton in the lead for the first two periods. In the periods that followed the lead went back and forth until, with only 15 seconds left, Hamilton took a lead of 2 points. Horvath succeeded in tying up the game. The game went into overtime and again with seconds left Bushwick took a slim lead of 1 point on a basket from Ramos. But the game was lost when Hamilton scored on a foul.

TOTAL POINTS SCORED

	Edison	E.N.Y.	Eli Whitney	Hamilton
Coughlin	7	15	8	7
Durante	10	4	4	10
Esposito	15	10	4	—
Locurto	3	11	2	19
Budniak	10	19	4	—
Comanducci	—	4	—	1
Ramos	—	—	—	10
Punnet	—	—	2	2
Horvath	—	—	—	6
Martin	—	—	2	—
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Baseball Squad Selections Made

By Anthony Martino
and Dennis Staropoli

Mr. Cohen, coach of the Bushwick baseball team, has selected the preliminary squad for the upcoming 1962 season. This squad is subject to change once the season gets underway.

The following boys have been selected for the positions listed:

Pitchers: Phil Scarentino, Joe DiMatteo, Joe Verme, Pete Budniak, Ross Calcaterra, Joe Doria, Sal Agliodoro, and Jimmy Pymm.

Catchers: Tom Spatafora, Charles Modica, Gasper DiStefano, and Gerry Mursko.

Infielders: Edward Otto, Arthur Fontana, Bob Baldassi (captain), Richie Santangelo, Francisco Pena, and Bob Carmona.

Outfielders: Charles Comanducci, Charles Chuppe, Richie Durante, Anthony Martino, Anthony Calvacca, and Peter Giacalone.

Sports Quiz

- Which famous boxer was known as the "Brown Bomber"?
a) Archie Moore, b) Louis, c) Joe Walcott, d) John L. Sullivan
 - Which baseball player holds the record for the most runs batted in for one season (190)?
a) Babe Ruth, b) Lou Gehrig, c) Hack Wilson, d) Ty Cobb
 - With which sport is the Davis Cup associated?
a) hockey, b) tennis, c) basketball, d) swimming
 - Which of the following does not belong with the rest?
a) Y.A. Tittle, b) Jimmy Brown, c) Wilt Chamberlain, d) Lou Groza.
 - Which famous athlete is known as "Mr. Basketball"?
a) George Mikan, b) Bob Cousy, c) Richie Guerin, d) Oscar Robertson.
a) 15, b) 20, c) 30, d) 60
- Answers: 1. b, 2. c, 3. b, 4. c, 5. a.

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Track Team Ready For Indoor Meets

By Roy Manno

Holidays are over, so it's back to work for the harriers. Practice and other preparations for the big indoor meets will continue until the last minute. This hard work will bear its fruits, trophies and medals, to the deserving and diligent tracksters.

Our indoor season began December 9 at the Bishop Loughlin Meet where signs of a good season were shown. Other smaller meets closed out the first part of the season.

The holidays and final exams divided the track schedule. It will resume January 20. Our boys will try again to win fame at the Cardinal Hayes Meet on that day. Following this meet will be the St. Francis Prep Meet January 27, the Mayor's Meet February 3, the N.Y.U. Meet February 17 and finally the P.S.A.L. Indoor Championship Meet March 3.

Coach Caliguiri bets his money on the fine performances of all the members of the team. He especially said to watch out for John Martinez, open middle distance runner, Enzo Cappello, open sprinter, George Young,

100 yard dash man, Oliver Williams and John Fabio, middle distance men, Robert Kent and William Moultrie, distance runners, and the relay men, Ruppert Brown, Michael Robinson, Roy Manno, John Dietz and Leroy Moultrie. The freshmen can't be forgotten for they have formed two fine relay teams who have hopes of winning.

The outdoor season begins April 1. Anyone interested in trying out for the spring term must see Mr. Caliguiri before January 20.

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These students are: Ingrid Pohl, 8-1; John Wajsbort, 8-3; Kenneth Johnson, 8-3; and Carol McAvoy, 8-2.

The extremely short time between the conclusion of examinations and the beginning of the February term makes it impossible to organize any formal graduation ceremonies. January graduates, however, are welcome to attend the June graduation exercises.

These seniors, nevertheless, will be represented in the June edition of the *Oriole*, the school yearbook.

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